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Send subscription requests to: <Info-Hams-REQUEST@UCSD.Edu>
Problems you can't solve otherwise to brian@ucsd.edu.

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(by FTP only) from UCSD.Edu in directory "mailarchives/info-hams".

We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: 29 Sep 94 16:33:00 GMT
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: Address line problem
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Dear Brian,
thank you for your answer. However I am no longer a C expert, therefore I
would like to ask other info-hams participants if they can help to clear up
the address problem so that everyone can benefit.

Peter
pve@d913.cec.be
PS: C-source code software is available from either me or Brian.

From: brian
To: pve
Subject: Re: Address line problem

Date: Wednesday, September 28, 1994 8:01AM

You're right. Should I stop sending out the digests until I have time to fix the software? Or would you like to fix it for me? Source is included below.

- Brian

Date: Tue, 27 Sep 1994 17:18:57 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!howland.reston.ans.net!cs.utexas.edu!
gerald@cc.utexas.edu!news.utdallas.edu!corpgate!nrtphaa9.nt.com!brtph560!nt.com!
cmwdr01@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Need 17 & 12 Meter crystals for a Ten-Tec 580 Delta.
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Need the mixer crystals to add 17 and 12 Meters to a Ten-Tec 580 Delta.
Ten-Tec no longer carries these crystals. Might be interested in a non-functional Delta which has these crystals.

Thanks - Dave.

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Date: Wed, 28 Sep 1994 18:31:05 GMT
From: newsgate.melpar.esys.com!melpar!phb@uunet.uu.net
Subject: Restrictive Covenants: I can't have *any* antenna?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

William=E.=Newkirk%Pubs%GenAv.Mlb@ns14.cca.rockwell.COM writes:

>but there are a few people who DON'T want antennas and are quite vocal about
>it almost every time they get a chance to express themselves. and there are
>those who don't maintain an outdoor antenna system (ham or not...look at the
>number of outdoor antennas that were put up 20 years ago and forgotten about).

>there was also the CB Boom that contributed to the above as well.

>so what have we got? we have general rules produced from a few specific
>situations and those rules are in the "standard form contract" the developer
>uses that he gets from his law firm that in turn probably bought it from
>another firm that specialized in making up contract kits. similar ones

>available for starting up businesses, non-profit organizations, etc.

>and the standard contract is probably based on a series of revisions over time
>as laws were passed/repealed etc.

>so..the builder wants to make sales and he doesn't want to have some schmuck
>move in first and trash the place...some people think antenna structures, TVRO
>dishes (Big Ugly Dishes or BUDs), and such are so repulsive that they'll not
>have anything to do with them...so the builders get the standard forms updated
>and that noise goes away and they make sales...the forms get passed around and
>before long everyone's got a clause saying "no <insert favorite thing here>".

Bill, you've hit several nails on the head. First, the CB boom *did* have a very negative impact on peoples' views of outdoor antennas. Most areas of the country didn't have restrictive covenants in the '60s when the boom began; a lot of very ugly CB antenna popped up in a lot of housing developments, and this led to the idea in "planned" communities of the "no outside antenna" rule. The concept has spread to most new developments, even those adjacent to older developments where no such restrictions apply; the advent of satellite dishes has only exacerbated the problem.

Of course, CB has died down considerably, and hams are such a small percentage of the population that for every ham who says "I won't buy a house here because of your covenants" there are probably several hundred perspective buyers who'll say, "Oh, you have cable? Great! Where do I sign?"

This may change as direct satellite broadcast grows in popularity, because then you will be talking about a much larger segment of the general population having an interest in an outside antenna, but even then it will have to be a situation where the antennas are fairly small; I'll wager that *very few* "average citizens" care for *big* antennas in their yard, but something no bigger than 24" in diameter and roof-mounted wouldn't be viewed as that much of an eyesore (at least, not as long as it's hooked up to *their* TV!).

One other consideration is safety. In some jurisdictions, the possibility of your ham tower falling on someone else's property can affect the way that municipalities view such structures. And, of course, if you make an enemy out of your neighbors they'll have a lawyers telephone number handy, ready to sue you at the first instance of part of your antenna striking their house/tree/car/yard, etc.

The bottom line, of course, is that if you acppt the covenants you have to live with them; if you find them unacceptable, you'll either have to (a) live somewhere else, (b) try to get them changed through reasonable (and time-consuming) lobbying, etc., or (c)

be a "stealthy ham" (and probably never have that world-class 50/144/220/432/1296 contest station you've always dreamed about).

Which is why I live in the country, very far from town, and spend between 2.5 to 3 hours each day with my round-trip commute to work. Sometimes life just isn't fair.....

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"You can have my bug when you can pry my cold, dead fingers from around it....." - anonymous radiotelegraph operator

Date: 27 Sep 1994 16:51:22 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!
howland.reston.ans.net!math.ohio-state.edu!magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu!
usenet.ins.cwru.edu!cleveland.Freenet.Edu!ew733@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: The record has been broken
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I think I have broken the record for licence turn around time.
I took the test on August 28 and I recieved my ticket yesterday
September 26 (4 weeks and 2 days). I am now KE6MOK. So there is
hope for you people out there waiting for your licence.

Jay
KE6MOK :D

Date: 27 Sep 1994 12:30:04 -0400
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!
howland.reston.ans.net!news.sprintlink.net!news.westnet.com!news.westnet.com!not-
for-mail@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Vertically Polarized Noise
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Why is most man-made noise vertically polarized? It's always
stated in books, etc. Does it have to do with "vertical" wiring in
buildings? Unclean mobile communication transmitters with vertical
polarization? I can see how lightning can cause noise and is vertically
polarized BUT IT AIN'T MAN-MADE.

Thanks
Luigi, N2CWV

Date: Wed, 28 Sep 1994 14:36:30
From: tinman2!mkelan5.remnet.ab.com!bcieslak@uunet.uu.net
Subject: VTVMs? Anybody use these anymore?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

>Granted your price was low, but why would you want to use one of these when
>you can get a digital unit with better accuracy, autoranging, autopolarity,
>more resolution, in a small package, not line operated, etc., etc. for not
>that much more cost?

I use one for RF work where you have to make adjustments that require you to
watch for a peak in the voltage....It's a lot easier to watch a big needle
sweep to a peak voltage than watching a bunch of numbers rolling around.

Brian AE9K

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charnel.ecst.csuchico.edu!yeshua.marcam.com!news.kei.com!eff!wariat.org!
malgudi.oar.net!news.ysu.edu!yfn.ysu.edu!av049@network
Subject: Where can I get FAQ ?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Anyone know where I can get a hold of the FAQ for this group ?
And while we are at it, What's the best way to
get started in amateur radio ? Any ideas ?
If you have ideas or answers please mail 'em to :
eagle@alpha.lansing.cc.mi.us

Thanks

Phil

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This is my Signature file !
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